

No shortages this year

Elk Point's long-standing summer water woes are a thing of the past. While the town underwent water rationing virtually every year when Atimowske Creek was used as the source of raw water, and last year's temporary solution and treatment plant problems were seen as "shaky ground" by Mayor Bruce Kleeberger, the new pipeline bringing water from the North Saskatchewan has also brought the potential for green lawns and lush gardens to Elk Point.

In spite of this, dry weather is turning many lawns brown, and Council questioned at last Monday's meeting if the public was possibly not aware that they could use all the water they want with no restrictions. In fact, some councillors have been asked if it is all right to do so.

Water costs may be another consideration, and Council briefly discussed the possibility of increasing the minimum cubic footage for next summer to encourage watering of lawns and gardens. It was noted that sewage usage does not increase due to outdoor use of water, and

this will be taken into consideration in the planning process which will be part of the 1992 budget deliberations.

Water gushed up in several points on Council's agenda. The water line to the recreational land was currently on hold at that point, due to other commitments by the track-hoe contractor. The Town has used their own equipment to install lines to the golf clubhouse and the Lions Club building from the point where these lines will join the main supply line, and also has run 500 feet of line into the campground, ready for hookup. The appropriate permits have been obtained, and work will resume as soon as the hoe is available.

Next on the utility line installation list is the Agricultural Society Fairgrounds, with the estimated date for both water and sewer lines to just inside their property line set at August 7. This will be done very quickly, as water to the Hilltop Motor Inn will have to be shut off in order to make the connection. Prior to that time, Public Works plans to flush all the water lines,

which is an annual occurrence.

Bicycle trail development is also to be undertaken, with a trail to the recreation land to follow the route of the water line down the north side of the creek valley and across the creek.

An increase in cost on the sidewalk recently replaced on the east side of 50 Street was discussed. Increased depth of concrete required and an increase in length of the stretch needing replacement is responsible for an additional \$1436 in cost.

The Town was told that the County of St. Paul has closed some landfills in the area east of Elk Point, and this will cause an additional amount of county residents to use of the landfill jointly operated by the Town and County. The administration was asked to contact the County and report back to Council on the impact this will have on operating costs.

Monday, August 5 was proclaimed as Heritage Day Civic Holiday in Elk Point by Mayor Kleeberger.

Due to holiday plans of various

members of Council, it has been determined that there would not be a quorum for the August 12 meeting, so this

meeting has been cancelled. The next regular meeting of Council will therefore be on Monday, August 26.



Farewell Montgomery Family

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Northern Lights poised for move

The permanent facility for the Northern Lights Library System will move to Elk Point in the near future but it won't be the facility board members were once hoping for, according to Northern Lights Board member Adele Mandryk.

Mandryk says the Northern Lights Library Board had originally expected a new building funded through lottery money.

"But with the realities of the economy the funds may not be there; we may have to look at downsizing," she said.

That means the Northern Lights board could opt for buying or leasing an existing space in Elk Point. The board's decision will be influenced by its building committee which is currently looking for leasable space in Elk Point.

Mandryk, who is on the building committee, says she and her fellow committee members will meet Aug. 1 to formulate recommendations. The board will then consider those recommendations when it meets next on Aug. 17 in St. Paul.

"I'd like to see things move as quickly as possible. It's been pretty slow up until now," said Mandryk.

According to Mandryk, there are two or three locations high on the committee's list. They include the Plaza 75 Mall and the old Work Warehouse location. Both facilities are around 6,000 square feet.

Northern Lights chairman Jamshed Merchant, who is also Vegreville's representative, says nothing is certain until a resolution is passed by the board.

He agreed the process should move as quickly as possible and that there was no assurance of government funding for construction of a new facility.

However, he did say the board is operating on the assumption the government will make available around \$1.5 million as it had done for other library systems in the province.

So far, the only money earmarked for the Northern Lights System is \$274,000 in operational funds expected "any day

now") and \$574,000 promised for start up costs (office infrastructure).

At a previous special meeting of the board, a motion was passed granting the Northern Lights permanent headquarters to Elk Point while Vegreville

would retain the temporary headquarters.

At the time, it was assumed Vegreville would keep the headquarters until a new building was constructed. However, with the possibility of moving to a ready-built facility, Vegreville

will likely lose its headquarters much sooner.

St. Paul's representative on the Northern Lights Board, Dave Lashuk, offered another reason for the headquarters leaving Vegreville sooner

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It's that time of year again

Irene Magnusson

It's that time of year again, when we start thinking "fair", when most of the flowers are in bloom, when the vegetables and fruits are in top condition, and most grains are in head.

A time to show off our very best crafts and creations, our fanciest baking, our most delectable canning, our pride-and-joy houseplants.

All this, and more: a chance for us to see what our neighbors have made or grown or created, and rejoice with them in the products of our collective hands and minds.

The Elk Point and District Agricultural Society Fair will be

open to receive exhibits at 12:00 noon to 3:30 p.m., at the Elks Hall, on Friday, August 9th, 1991. The fair booklets are available at the Elk Point Review office, free for the taking. Tags to use on exhibits are also available there. Lists of all the acceptable entries are in the booklet, with specifications. Do pick up yours today.

The Elk Point Fair has categories for baking, canning, grains and hay, fresh fruit, vegetables, flowers, house plants, arts, crafts and hobbies, knitting, crocheting and weaving, sewing, photography, and creative writing. In addition there are special Junior classes,

and Seniors' classes. This year, there is a special competition, and a chance to get your photo on a calendar. In addition, the Heart Smart Food section is open again. Do pick up your free booklet, study the sections and bring in your specialties on the 9th of August.

Watch for a Soil Conservation presentation from the County Agriculture Service Board on August 10, while you are viewing the Fair exhibits, together with your neighbors.

Elk Point Review Office
will be closed Monday,
August 5, due to the
Civic Holiday

A farewell and appreciation

Irene Magnusson

A gathering of friends and co-workers from Elk Point met at the gazebo on the Sports grounds west of Elk Point, to show appreciation

and good will to Stephen Montgomery, Community Services Director, who is resigning. Wednesday, July 24, was the day chose, a hot sunny day making the barbecue all the more enjoyable, and the shady area most welcome.

Following supper a number of persons offered good wishes and appreciation for the work Stephen has done in the two years of his tenure.

A gift of boxed pen set was presented to Stephen by Marshall

Kachmar, with a card signed by all, expressing good wishes. Town Administrator, Ken Kendall, offered his thanks. Sid Holthe, on behalf of the seniors, offered good wishes, and said they will continue working with Community Services. Councilor Verhagen thanked Stephen from the Council, and wished him well in his new position.

Kachmar thanked Stephen for his help with the new 'complex' and

Ron Fraess, Public Works, added his comments. On behalf of the Library Board, Doreen Mayner offered thanks and well wishes. Stephen voiced his appreciation of all the good wishes and the gift.

The Montgomeries, Stephen, Bridget, and son Liam, live west of Elk Point in the Armistice Valley. He will return to teaching school; this year near Therien Lakes, south of St. Paul.



John Drobot
MLA
Report from the Legislature

Cabinet tour coming

Premier Don Getty wants you to have a special opportunity to discuss your priorities with elected representatives who serve all Albertans as Cabinet Ministers. The Premier has asked that Cabinet Ministers travel throughout the province to meet with you here at home. They would like to meet you on the street, in a store, or at any of the public gatherings scheduled throughout the constituency. Upon their return to Edmonton they will relate the events of their trip to the Premier and the rest of their Cabinet colleagues.

We are fortunate to have Ken Kowalski, Minister of Public Works, Supply and Services, and Lotteries, Major Fairs and Exhibitions attending. Mr. Kowalski is the MLA for Barrhead. Shirley McClellan, Associate Minister of Agriculture will also be visiting our communities. Mrs. McClellan, the MLA for Chinook, is responsible for a number of agriculture areas which include crop insurance, Agricultural Societies, and the Alberta Agriculture

Research Institute, in conjunction with Ernie Isley, Ray Speaker Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, MLA for Little Bow is no stranger to the St. Paul constituency, we welcome him as well. Mr. Speaker recently received the additional jurisdiction of Disaster Services.

These Ministers are community people like you and I. Each of the Members represent rural constituencies much like St. Paul. They are approachable and want to hear what you have to say.

Although it was not possible to have these individuals visit every community in the constituency, I hope that people from outside the host communities make arrangements to attend public functions to make concerns known and to personally acquaint these Ministers with life in the rest of the St. Paul constituency.

Public gatherings have been scheduled to allow all citizens the opportunity to speak with the Ministers. With each of the Ministers you can feel comfortable just intro-

ducing yourself and stating your points of visiting. The Ministers will have community hosts which can help to introduce you and I will also be available to make introductions.

The day's activities will include three organized community gatherings. The Vilna Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural Society is inviting the people of Vilna and the northern part of the constituency to meet with the Ministers at the Vilna Cultural Centre from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. for coffee and doughnuts.

The St. Paul Town and Chamber of Commerce are welcoming all constituents to attend a public lunch and meeting at the St. Paul Senior Citizens' Centre (4807-47 Ave.) beginning at 12:00 noon. Tickets will be available in advance.

In the evening, the Town of Elk Point and Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. public barbecue at the Elk Point Curling Rink open to anyone wishing to attend. Facilities are available come rain or shine!

For more information please feel free to call me.

Northern Lights poised for move

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rather than later.

Patricia MacNamee, interim director of the library system, will likely return to her position as a provincial library consultant by late August. When the Northern Lights Board selects a replacement, Lashuk says the board will have to consider the problem of asking her replacement to move twice: first to Vegreville and then to Elk Point.

Moving the headquarters to Elk Point before the directors arrival would avoid that problem.

Lashuk says there are so far three applicants for the Northern Lights directorship.

In other Northern Lights Library news, Vermilion has joined the system and the Town of Bonnyville has formally dropped out.

St. Paul remains in and is paying a \$1.75 capita charge every year for its membership.

When the system becomes fully operational it will serve communities all over the Northeastern part of the province providing access to materials they don't have in their municipal libraries.

TOWN OF ELK POINT COUNCIL PROCLAMATION Annual Civic Holiday

WHEREAS, the annual Civic Holiday has been traditionally celebrated on the first Monday in the month of August, and

WHEREAS, Section 247 of the Municipal Government Act being Chapter M-26 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta 1980 with amendments thereto confers the power, and

WHEREAS, in the interests of the citizens of the Town of Elk Point that is on their behalf a Civic Holiday should be declared.

THEREFORE, the Municipal Council for the Town of Elk Point, do hereby declare Monday, August 5, 1991 a Civic Holiday for and in the Town of Elk Point.

DATED AT ELK POINT THIS 22 DAY OF JULY, 1991.

B. KLEEBERGER
MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
TOWN OF ELK POINT

Grants approved

Deborah Grey, Member of Parliament for Beaver River, was pleased to be advised by officials of the Federal Department of Health and Welfare that on July 17, New Horizon Grants were approved for five Seniors' Groups in Beaver River. They are: Waskatenau Senior Citizens' Association, Bonnyville Historical Society, Pioneer Circle Society in Elk Point, Bonnyville Senior Citizens' Newsletter Committee and Mallaig and Therien History Book Committee.

Miss Grey will be presenting the cheques to the various groups within the next two weeks, along with her congratulations.

JEANNINE'S FASHIONS

Summer Clearance Sale

50% OFF

All Summer Dresses

All Casual Clothes

Sale Starts July 29, 1991
Check our new FALL ARRIVALS



Main Street Elk Point Phone 724-4202

COMING YOUR WAY!

PUBLIC EVENTS

Public Lunch - St. Paul
St. Paul Senior Citizens' Centre
4807 - 47 Street - 12:00 noon

Tickets available from:
Chamber of Commerce Office -
645-6230 (Morley)

St. Paul Journal Office - 645-3342 (Cheryl)

Community Barbeque - Elk Point
Elk Point Curling Club - 5:30 p.m.

Sponsored by your Town and
Chamber of Commerce
Everyone Welcome!

Ministers in attendance
with John Drobot, MLA:
Hon. Ken Kowalski
Hon. Shirley McClellan
Hon. Ray Speaker

Alberta Government Cabinet Ministers To Visit
St. Paul Constituency

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1991

Premier Don Getty has asked members of the Alberta Cabinet to visit your area. He wants you to have the opportunity to discuss your priorities with elected representatives who serve all Albertans as Cabinet Ministers.

Your comments on local and provincial matters are important, so plan to take the time to meet with Cabinet Ministers during their tour in the St. Paul Constituency.

For further information and details, contact the Constituency Office of John Drobot, MLA St. Paul at 645-2668.

Alberta
GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

NARA to serve as coordinating body

Diane Parenteau

Northeast Aboriginal Recreation Association

In an attempt to address recreation and cultural development concerns of native communities, a regional native recreation organization has been formed. The Northeast Aboriginal Recreation Association (NARA) will serve as a coordinating body and communication link within northeastern aboriginal communities and other agencies involved in recreation development.

Facilitated by Alberta Recreation and Parks consultant Gayle Desmeules, the Association consists of members from Metis Settlements, Indian Reserves and other native service agencies in Zone 7. They will address some of the common problems native communities face when trying to develop recreation and cultural services.

Development barriers identified at the initial January meeting and subsequent monthly meetings by the association members include lack of funding, volunteers, short and long term planning, training opportunities for recreation personnel, and inadequate recreation facilities.

NARA will promote the development of amateur sport for youth, fair play and good sportsmanship in adult competitors and the development of cultural arts through the use of workshops, clinics and sharing of personnel resources.

Through the appointment of representatives, the Association will liaison with existing regional and provincial recreation associations such as NEARA and invite provincial organizations such as the Alberta sports Council and Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism to attend their meetings in order to keep

informed.

Elections held at the organizational meeting in Kikino on May 23, 1991 resulted in Rene Houle from Saddle Lake Recreation as NARA's first president, August Collins from Bonnyville as vice-president, Brian Gladue from Bonnyville as secretary and Joe Memnook from Goodfish Lake as treasurer.

Four board member committee chairpersons were elected for sports, leadership, culture, and communications/promotions. Respectively, these were Bud Thompson from Kikino, Vince Steinhauer representing Poundmakers Adolescent Treatment Center, Francis Erasmus from Fort McMurray and Diane Parenteau from Fishing Lake Settlement.

Membership is open to both Indian and Metis people living within the Northeastern Alberta region who are at least 18 years of age and wish to work towards the purpose and goals of the association, and can be either as an individual or organization membership with a small fee to be determined at the next meeting of the Association. The next meeting is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, July 10, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Metis Nation of Alberta Zone II Regional Office, 5007 - 49 Avenue, Bonnyville, Alberta. An open invitation is extended to individuals and organizations involved in recreation and to register your attendance please call August Collins or Roy Dumais at 826-7483.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Northeast Aboriginal Recreation Association or becoming a member can call Recreation Consultant Gayle Desmeules at 645-6353, in St. Paul or President Rene Houle of the Saddle Lake Recreation Office at 726-3829.

Pink Pounders thank their coaching staff

We would like to thank Mrs. Daphne Schnurer and Mrs. Linda Ference for all their time and dedication towards our fastball team this year and through all the past years.

They took the time to help us raise money for our warm-up outfits. They brought us to a tournament in Lloydminster where we beat out A-teams to finish in second place. We went to Summer Games

and had a great time as we ended up with the silver medal. They also brought us to zone playoffs where we got first to move on to Provincials where we ended up with the bronze medal.

We would like to thank our coaches for all the time they spent with us girls. Thank you very much. It was a great season.

Pink Pounders



Parks Day Fun and Games

County of St. Paul FCSS Director, Linette Newby (far right) presided over a number of games for the younger set at Parks Day, held Sunday, July 21 at Ross Lake;



Built For Fun

Alvin Wannechko, Peter Kulczycki, Cory Lyttle and Shane Lychak were the builders of this exciting jungle gym - treeless tree house combination that was created in the F. G. Miller High School Industrial Arts Shop for Kirsty and Travis Lindquist.

Winners from the Elks J.P. bingo

July 18, 1991

Adelle Jennison, \$86; Mary Prusak \$43; Lucy Smereka, \$43; Elsie Hendel, \$43; Dina Leaf, \$43; Lillian Zacharuk, \$86; Marg Clark, \$43; Art Fortin, \$43; Florence Gadwa, \$38; Mrs. Ferguson, \$28; Boyle, \$14; Marion Pierce, \$80; Louis Cardinal, \$40; Pearl Slywka, \$40; Mrs. Ferguson, \$80; Connie Saliwonsky, \$80; Rose Poitras, \$14; Allan Jackknife, \$27; Gordon Havaruk, \$14; Pat Boudreau, \$40; Cecil Swedgen, \$80; Ed-

die Melnyk, \$20; Codie Kost, \$20; Kate Charchun, \$10; Lillian Zacharuk, \$16; Pearl Anderson, \$10; Lillian Malo, \$16; Judy Raid, \$10; Cecile Moyah, \$80; Lucy Smereka, \$80; Tillie Shymkiw, \$40; Tillie Shymkiw, \$40; Betty Newman Jones, \$80; J. Waskahat, \$40; Ticket John, \$40; Mildred Molineux, \$80; Joe Yarmuch, \$80; Ken Aulotte, \$50; Roberta Bear, \$150; Allan Jackknife, \$148; Grace Durocher, \$60; Lillian Zacharuk, \$60; S. Charl-

ton, \$60; Sylvester Gladue, \$60; Rose Devoche, \$60; Zalna Jackson, \$22; Sylvester Gladue, \$22; Mary Moyah, \$22; Connie Salwonsyk, \$64; Marie Fortin, \$64; Nancy Maksymec, \$64; Mrs. Redcrow, \$13; Lillian Zacharuk, \$13; Kenny Steinhauer, \$13; Mike Zazaluk, \$13; Joe Melnyk, \$13; Edna Cook, \$170; Christine Desjarlais, \$170; Joe Yarmuch, \$34; Mrs. Diesel, \$34; Louis Cardinal, \$34.

Elk Point seniors to receive federal funds

The Honorable Monique Vezina, Minister of State for Seniors has announced that a senior's group will use a total of \$24,720 in federal New Horizons Program funds.

The Pioneer Circle Society of Elk Point, Alberta, has requested a contribution to assist in establishing a new drop-in centre and to expand its program of activities to meet the needs of its increased membership. The program, intended to combat isolation and promote friendly competition, will encourage local seniors to participate in a wide range of crafts, social and recreational activities.

New Horizons is a Health and Welfare program which provides contributions to groups of senior ci-

tizens who initiate activities for the benefit of themselves and others in the community. Since its inception in 1972, the program has provided contributions totalling \$15,295,297 to 2,352 groups in Alberta.

Kiev's K-Hi raffle winners

The winners of the Kiev's-K-Hi Raffle have been announced. Barb Pundick of Sherwood Park, and Ray and Elsie Yaremchuk of Myrnam were the lucky holders of the winning tickets in the \$1000 draws, while Keith Davies of LaCorey and Mederise Denault of Mallaig won \$500 each and Dave Pundick of Foisy and Fedora Shymchuk of Bonnyville won \$250 each.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & CLAIMANTS

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LENA SZYDLIK, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ELK POINT, FORMERLY OF BONNYVILLE, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, HOUSEWIFE, WHO DIED ON THE 25TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A.D. 1990.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 6th day of September, A.D. 1991, a full statement of the claims and of all securities held by them.

ALLAN WAYNE FRASER
PROF. CORP.
Barrister & Solicitor
P.O. Box 6710
Bonnyville, Alberta
T9N 2H2
Solicitor for the
Executors
File No: 16,466

FARM AUCTION

Harvey and Cindy SIKORA
Saturday, August 3, 1991 at 1 p.m.

Directions: 8 miles north of Dewberry, 3 1/2 west

TRACTORS — JD #4630 Tractor * IHC #966 Tractor
FIELD EQUIPMENT — 25' Case Cultivator with Hydraulic Wing Lift and Morris Harrows * 12' John Deere #100 Cultivator * 2x8' IHC #620 Press Drill * 50' Farm King Harrow Drawbar.

HARVEST EQUIPMENT — John Deere #6601 Combine * 15' Cockshutt #501 PT Swather * IHC #175 SP Swather (for parts) * 7"x41" Westfield Grain Auger with 16HP electric start Kohler engine.

BINS — 2 x Wasteel 1700 bu. * 1 x 2000 bu. Round Plywood * 1 x 2200 bu. Square Plywood.

VEHICLES — 1983 GMC 3/4-Ton Truck * 1967 F500 Grain Truck * 1977 Plymouth * 1979 F150 (for parts).

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT — 61' Sprayer with 400-gal. tank * New Holland #357 Mix Mill * Eze-On #100 Front End Loader with 72" bucket * Slide-In Stock Racks * Plywood Self Feeder for Hogs * Hog Scale * Heat Lamps * Creep Feeders * Electric Drill Fill * 4" Utility Auger * Snow Fence * Water Pump * Roofing Paper * Miscellaneous Hand & Power Tools * Grain Shovels * 3 x 300-gal. Fuel Tanks with stands * 500-gal. Tank * Slip Tank * 300-gal. Sprayer Tank * 21 cu. ft. Deepfreeze.

CONDUCTED BY:

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In Our View

The beginning of fall

It's beginning to look like it will NOT be the great year we were nudged into believing it would be, (for crops, that is) by the showers of June. The early hay should have done well, and there have been sunny days enough to harvest most of it. But today, the earth sighs for moisture and the sun saps what little remains. The vast patches of the 'summer gold' of canola are returning to green again, hopefully heavy with seed pods.

Already it looks like fall, with the yellow leaves on the maples, and the asters, golden rod and fireweed making their bright show. I love these colorful ornaments along our roadways, but they do not bloom in the spring!

I see that my close neighbors of the feathered kind have hatched out two babies. Well, perhaps it is a 'single parent' for I've only ever spotted the one cedar waxwing, who has brooded her eggs in the nest in my lilac, just outside the livingroom window. I can see the top of her head, if I look from just the right spot, from inside. Today, as I laid

the hose in yet another spot, I was careful not to sprinkle her, and went close to check. She was away, but two grey huddles of feathers indicates she's no longer sitting on just eggs.

Cedar waxwings are berry-eaters, mainly, and so contrive to nest and produce their young at a suitable time, when there will be berries to feed them. So let's hope there will be lots of berries.

I've managed to find about 20 saskatoons, and 8 or 10 green huckleberries. Certainly strawberries are past their prime, and raspberries just starting, so we can expect visitors to our patch, I'm sure. At least, there will be roseapples for the birds this year.

I was pleased to see the family of the birds I've finally identified to my own satisfaction as "Bullock's Orioles", and the large, brilliantly colorful male with them, hanging around the maples in my yard, and playing in the spray from my watering hose. But then, they MAY be Baltimore Orioles, who am I to argue? That they are brightly colored

in orange and black I will insist.

Even the second crop of robins seems to have departed for the forest wilds, as I seldom see any now, while only a couple of weeks ago they were always in view, digging for worms in the grass.

Other wildlife include coyote tracks in my garden (yeah, in the dust!) and a pair of deer wandering down the driveway, again in the dawn of day, very red, fragile looking, and gone all too soon.

I've also spotted a black cat lurking about, which may not be wild, but he will be if I catch him molesting the young birds.

Stories of bear sign are heard. I hope those in the vicinity will remain alert, and not try to outwit them, I hear they can be violent. As far as I can recall, we have always had some bears about; there will be tracks along the field edges, or ripped up bushes in the berry patches. They like saskatoons, raspberries, probably blueberries, and chokecherries, I believe, and these are the berries that grow along field edges, if they get a chance. But I haven't seen any bear tracks for years, myself, or other evidence. Which is not to say they can't wander in.

Have you heard the latest effort Edmonton is making to lessen the amount of 'stuff' going to their landfill site? Now they are asking residents to sack up their grass clippings, leaves and twigs, separately,

and these will go to a composting area, and hence be returned to the soil somewhere. It's hard to believe anyone needs to be TOLD to do this. Isn't that what everyone does, the old 'ashes to ashes, dust to dust', organic matter back to the soil from whence it sprung? It's been years and years since I've seen a blackened, straw-burned field, as ever so many of them used to be, not since the farmers realized the foolishness of destroying the substance of their soil by burning.

And surely all the peelings, coffee grounds, left-over foods, and the grass clippings, prunings, etc., should go back to the good earth from which they came? Yet, I have seen the gardens of townfolk, who were once farmers and so should know better, where all the vegetation was piled up, waiting for the garbage truck, instead of being worked back into the soil. Then the gardener hauls in top soil and fertilizer, to replenish the soil he has just robbed blind.

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



Yes, I will admit there are a few things which are very hard, if not impossible to work back in, such as potato vines, for one, but weeds and grass and leaves, and the discards from your plantings, all will easily return to being earth, if we give them the chance. Just bury them. Bacteria and moisture will do the rest. Of course, if you have no garden, as many city dwellers do not, then by all means, stuff it in the bags for the collectors. It may then help restore someone else's soil.

I would like to congratulate the seniors of Elk Point and vicinity for all the efforts and work they have expended, in acquiring the new centre. This has not come easy, I'm sure, and while a great deal of effort and work have been expended by all members, there are a few dedicated souls who have gone above and beyond the call of duty, and deserve the recognition of not only the seniors, but also those who will become seniors one day. You know who you are, so please accept my many thanks and appreciation.

Saluting our heritage

Next Monday is Heritage Day. No events have been planned to mark this occasion, but then, we must remember that heritage is necessarily so diverse that it may be only fitting to celebrate within the family structure.

Each family has its own heritage—ethnic and cultural background, customs brought down through the generations, favorite foods and favorite stories. A day which has no community gatherings to be attended is really the best situation we could have, in order that each family can celebrate their heritage in their own special way—maybe with a family reunion combining several generations, or maybe just the smaller family unit enjoying being together on a day when work is put aside.

Next year, however, it will be different. The Heritage Day weekend will be the celebration to end all celebrations, as we hold

the main events of the Fort George - Buckingham House Bicentennial that weekend. A gigantic craft fair, a huge buckskinners' rendezvous, events of all kinds are in the planning stage and we're all eagerly looking forward to delving back into the heritage of our community a full two hundred years.

This year, as we celebrate our individual heritages, let us think back to the forefathers and foremothers who brought our families to this fair land, maybe as far back as the days of the fur trade, maybe with the coming of the American and European settlers. Or maybe we were the ones who came, answering the call of the oil boom, or looking for new country to conquer.

The past, and how it relates to the present, is what heritage is all about. Make sure to give yours more than a passing thought, next Monday.

BI CENTENNIAL

Billie Milholland

In the days of Fort George and Buckingham House we know that the people in the fort traded for fur, hunted for meat and built and repaired guns, but what else did they do? In the summers, most of the men went down river with the years supply of fur. They travelled the river systems to Eastern Canada if they worked for the North West Company and to York Factory on the Hudson's Bay, if they worked for the Hudson's Bay Company. The men and their families who were left behind, hunted, picked and dried vast amounts of berries and watched over the herds of horses that were on summer pasture.

In September when the boats and canoes began to return from the east, life at the fort picked up tempo.

Duncan McGillveray, who was a clerk at Fort George in 1794-95 has left us with a bit of a record of fort life during that season.

As soon as the trade goods were unpacked and put away that fall, 15 men were chosen and given permission to winter on the plains. They would go south with their families, hunt for the fort, trap for themselves (there were allowed to trade their furs under the same terms as the Indians) and generally enjoy the free life on the prairie until spring.

At noon, on October 7, 1794, the men at Fort George learned that the Cree had attacked a band of Blackfoot just across the river from the fort. Duncan McGillveray, Angus Shaw and two other men immediately crossed the river to protect the Blackfoot. They made

the Cree give back the horses they had stolen from them.

October 10, 1794. Hunters came to the fort with two bull buffalo, reporting buffalo scarce that year. The Forts were surrounded by many prairie fires, which caused all nearby game to flee. Duncan McGillveray complained that people in the forts nearly suffocated on the continual smoke. But the work must go on.

The tailor would be bent over his needle, constructing dozens of Capotes (winter coats with hoods made from blankets) for trade and fort use. The Smith would be sweating in his blacksmith shop making hinges and nails, axes and awls and repairs for the guns. The cooper would be making kegs for rum, buffalo fat and dried berries. The joiner would be making chairs, tables and shelves. Everyone would be gathering fire wood, and timber for the continual building that went on as long as a fort was occupied.

October 17, 1794. One of the Cree hunters engaged by the Fort burned his face with black powder and had to return for medicine.

October 20, 1794. Fires still raged around the forts but a big herd of buffalo were sighted not far away and more hunters were sent out for winter meat.

October 30, 1794. The Star, an Assinaboine Chief arrived and reported sighting a big herd of buffalo near the Paint River (Vermilion River). He planned to camp near them and construct a pound for a winter hunt.

November 3, 1794. It snowed 8 in-

Daily life at the Forts

ches, putting an end to the many fires and the cold weather cut down on the stench which surrounded the forts in warm weather.

November 6, 1794. William Tomison came over to Fort George from Buckingham House for a visit but had to go back immediately as a Hudson's Bay mail express had just arrived at his fort. Despite the constant disagreements between the men at the two forts, there was still considerable visiting back and forth.

November 16, 1794. Hunters bring in 20 buffalo to feed the 80 men and nearly as many women and children, at Fort George.

November 30, 1794. Because it was St. Andrew's Day, Angus Shaw gave the men at the fort 6 gallons of rum to celebrate. Many fights broke out, leaving scarcely a man without a black eye and many bruises.

By the first of February, the men at Fort George had finished an ice house which was filled with 500 buffalo for consumption in April and May. By then they had in storage, 112 bales of fur, an uncounted stack of bear skin and cat fur and 8900 pounds of pounded meat to be made into pemmican.

Each man who was able was expected that spring to fell and square 3 timbers for the construction of a blockhouse, to be finished before the main group departed downstream with the winter's accumulation of fur and pemmican.

Life at the fort was crowded, smokey and grubby. No wonder any man who was able, went to lie away from the forts, in the tents of his wife's people.



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What's news at the library?

Delta Commedia, the planet of comedy, was the next stop for the preschoolers on July 19. They listened to some humorous stories, a puppet show, and a jack-in-the-box action rhyme. We then went into the program room where paper cups were converted into colorful clowns. To finish off the day, we went outside to play Rings Around Saturn. Everyone enjoyed the challenge of throwing rings over balls and they especially were enthusiastic about getting candy for their efforts.

Last Tuesday the elementary kids were outside making sand-casted footprints in remembrance of man's first step on the moon.

While we waited for the plaster of paris to dry, we discussed moons in our solar system. We calculated our weights on the moon and how far we could long-jump and concluded that we would like to hold the next track meet on the moon. To burn some energy, the kids spent the remainder of the time playing Grab the Flag, with the boys having a slight edge over the girls.

On Thursday afternoon, July 25, 6 young puppeteers came to the li-

brary for another puppet workshop. During the workshop, the kids got their first taste of learning the art of Ventriloquism. This involved a few tricky skills such as; talking without moving their lips, and holding the tongue in a certain way, which all helped to bring their puppets to life. For the craft section, each one made a sock puppet of

their choice. The children showed enthusiasm and talent during this fun time.

A special thanks to our library clerk, Myrna Golden, for designing a very creative bulletin board display for our program this summer. If you haven't already seen it, drop by the library to see a sample of this very artistic lady's work.

Retired Educator, Bud Beattie, passes on

The familiar sight of Mr. Beattie, taking his stroll, or shopping in the Co-op Store will be seen no more, as this veteran educator has passed away, following a lengthy illness, on July 28.

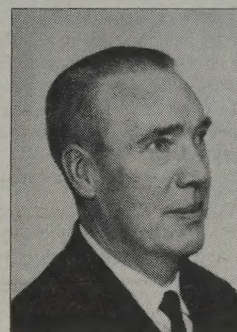
Mr. R.E. (Bud) Beattie came to Elk Point in 1941, fifty years ago, with his wife Neva, and took up teaching, as the principal of the Elk Point School, which he continued for twenty-six years. When the new school was built, later, the Library was named the R.E. Beattie Library, in commemoration of his many years of service to the school.

Among Mr. Beattie's civic duties was a term as town councillor; as a member of the Public Library Board, where he remained active for twenty-five years; President of the Chamber of Commerce, and worked hard in that capacity to promote the (first) Elk Point Bridge; he was president for a term to the St. Paul Teacher's Association, and for nine summers held a task as instructor at the Dept. of Education Summer School at Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Beattie had one son, Kenny, who predeceased him. One of Mr. Beattie's enthusiasms was curling, which he pursued, and he was president of the local curling club for a time.

Funeral Services will be held Saturday, August 3.

Obituary



BEATTIE, R.E. (Robert)

On July 28, 1991 Mr. R.E. (Robert) Beattie of Elk Point, passed away at the age of 86 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Neva; 1 nephew, Jim Manuel of Ontario, and many relatives and friends.

He was predeceased by 1 son, Kenneth on September 11, 1965; his parents; 2 brothers and 1 sister.

A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, August 3 at 3:00 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church, Elk Point with Reverend Sam Donaldson officiating. In lieu of other tributes, donations to the charity of one's choice would be greatly appreciated.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 645-5177.

The library has received a block of National Film Board videos on the history of Canada. There is an excellent series of 12 programs produced on six videos of "Canada at War". These are very interesting and contain footage not seen before.

Just in time for the opening of the Tennis Court, the library has received the book "Tennis Rules and Techniques in Pictures". Here is the easy-to-use handbook that will help players of all ages and abilities interpret the rules and enjoy the game of tennis more.

"Seventh Heaven". The author, Alice Hoffman takes us to a typical suburban community in the typical suburban decade of the 1950s and then explores what happens when Nora Silk comes to town.

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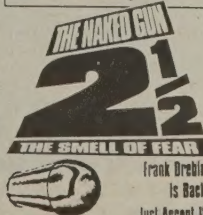
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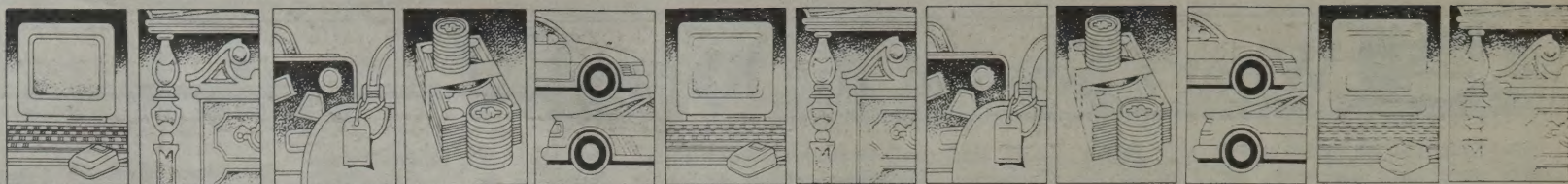
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Circle bingo

July 22, 1991
Anita Ballas, \$22.00; Suzanne De-john, \$20.00; David Stulz, \$10.00; Margaret Clark, \$10.00; Lena Stepa, \$20.00; Pearl Anderson, \$4.00; Lorraine Dillon, \$4.00; Olga Tomkow, \$4.00; Leatha Ockerman, \$4.00; Margaret Sheer, \$4.00; Joe Yarmuch, \$10.00; Cecile Swedgan, \$10.00; Olga Ruzycski, \$10.00; Lena Kuziw, \$7.00; Zella Campbell, \$9.00; Stanley Jendruck, \$9.00; Ann Buck, \$20.00; Doreen Aulotte, \$20.00; Olga Sharkey, \$20.00; Viola Yarmuch, \$20.00; Helen Pelech, \$20.00; Lil Kuziw, \$8.00; Pearl Anderson, \$8.00; Cecile Swedgan, \$8.00; Harry Shankowsky, \$8.00; Harry Shankowsky, \$29.00; Alf Fakeley, \$5.00; Ann Stuparyk, \$5.00; Nancy Heinemann, \$10.00; Anita Ballas, \$5.00; Pat Boudreau, \$5.00; Olga Ruzycski, \$10.00; Helen Pelech, \$5.00; Pearl Zapisocki, \$5.00.

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Elk Point Treasury Branch
4825-50 Street
ELK POINT, Alberta

Tenders will be received up to 2:00 p.m., local time, Wednesday, August 14, 1991, for work to Repaint Specified Interior Areas at the Elk Point Treasury Branch, 4825-50 Street, ELK POINT, Alberta.
Contract Documents and Tender Forms may be obtained from the Office of the Superintendent, Room 106, Provincial Building, 5025-49 Avenue, P.O. Box 710, ST. PAUL, Alberta, T0A 3A0. Telephone: 645-6210.
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Deputy Minister
Alberta Public Works,
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Press Corps!

Ace reporters Jonathan Midgley, Rob Desjardins and computer whiz Corey Williams, all of the St. Paul Journal, prepare for the attack during a game of paintball at Valley Paintball Adventures Ltd. at Lindbergh. Members of the Journal will testify that paintball is as much fun as you can have with your pants on! Give it a try. Call Jon and Anne Morris at 724-2337.

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County Agriculture Service Board Tour

Irene Magnusson

I was delighted to receive an invitation to 'go along' on the County Agriculture Service Board bus tour, on July 25, as I don't count myself much of a farmer anymore. However, there was room for me, and a friend to urge me, and off we went, meeting together at Lake St. Vincent, where registration took place, coffee and et cetera was consumed, before the group was divided up onto two school buses (filled) and off we went.

Our first stop was to view a barley test plot, with no less than fourteen varieties stripped out across the field. Ellis Treffrey was on hand to describe the good and not-so-good points of each variety. Farmers certainly have plenty to choose from, when it comes to choosing barley. To me, barley is livestock feed, but to others it's malting properties are important.

Our second stop was to view a number (four to be exact) of plots of field peas. These again were set up, seeded and watched by the Agriculture Service Board, this one under Kirsty Piquette, D.A., who explained in detail the varieties, the desired characteristics and the approximate expected yield of the various kinds. Peas are used for both human and livestock food, depending on the quality, and is offered as an alternate crop in the area.

Most of the projects viewed were in the northwestern part of the county. While it was a blistering hot day, a brisk wind kept the air stirred up, so we were able to withstand the heat in the open fields. Thoughtfully, the County ASB had cold drinks on offer, most appreciated!

The third set of trial crops was canola, seven varieties for our viewing and again Mr. Treffrey was on hand to point out the known differences in growing habits, yield expected and resistance to diseases. In keeping with the "sea of gold" aspects of a field of flowering canola, the names are such as: Goldrush, Eldorado, Horizon and Eclipse, etc., all quite exciting. Known problems of each type were mentioned, as well as the advantages. From the many golden fields

around this year, it's certain farmers in this area look to canola with some favor.

I'm sure we were all thinking cool, shady thoughts, by the time we came to "Dee's Greenhouse", a farm diversification with a difference, certainly. Owned and operated by Diane and Maurice Bellerive, to expand their small-farm income, they are beset by different problems than a grain farmer, yet the weather gets to them, too, this time with a strong wind that peeled off large strips of their vinyl roofing.

However, they cheerfully explained the workings of their plant, and we all walked away with a cluster of lovely lilies, and a corsage of a rose pinned to our shirt. Certainly, the market for cut flowers seems willing to handle their production (mostly roses, lilies and gladiolas) now, with tomatoes and cukes coming, and bedding plants in season. I was impressed by the amount of work undertaken, and they do hire local help when required.

The moments we were by now seriously awaiting came, when we pulled into a community hall, and found a lovely lunch awaiting us, prepared and served by members of the County staff, who had preceded us.

The most unusual undertaking, in the Mallaig area, greeted us after miles of driving, with dust and distant smoke in evidence. We all know the swamps are under-laden with peat moss, and we often buy it for our potted plants, but who'd have thought we'd come to a vast acreage of peat harvesting? Yet, why not?

We were told there is a plant in Mallaig, where the peat is bagged, but that some of it also goes to an Edmonton plant. Most is consumed in the U.S.

The view we got, was of a vast field, the top growth all removed, and the remaining brown peat being harvested by machines, like large tractors, slowly traversing the field, seven of them in tandem, each with a large, tall, tank and each with two giant vacuum cleaner type nozzles, sucking up the particles of dark brown peat. This, in turn is piled in long rows, pushed up by a front-end loader, ready to be trucked away to the factory. A truck came in, and loading took place, huge bucketsful



The Games People Play!

Paintball is big business south of the border these days and it's starting to catch on in these parts too. Jon and Anne Morris (right) opened Valley Paintball Adventures Ltd. at Lindbergh earlier this year. Recently a group from the St. Paul Journal donned camouflage overalls and took to the bush for some great paintball action and now they're hooked. Give it a try and see for yourself. There's nothing like it!

of the dusty peat, until the box was full, then the lid closed over it.

Other outfits were working farther out, and over all hung the dust cloud and the smoke from distant fires. This worried me, as I was sure a fire in the peat would prove disastrous.

Fire was on the minds of the Ashmont Fire Department, too, as they were to give us a demonstration of fire fighting methods, at our next stop. Due to the strong gusty winds, the actual burning was cancelled, then a call to a fire elsewhere was received, and the outfit left. We were treated to a demon-

stration of the best way to use fire extinguishers in our homes, or on farm machinery; also how to test our own, and the types of extinguishers suitable for different fires.

Back at last to our take-off point, at Vincent Lake, we found the staff had again preceded us, and prepared a steak barbecue, with trimmings, most delicious, and suitable

for closing a very full day.

But not yet. There were awards: John Chamberland and family were honored as a Master Farm Family; various draws were made, gifts to tour members, and in closing, a 'new' type cultivator shovel, shown by its inventors. And then we made our weary way home, elated, but very tired. A most interesting day!

Elk's Jackpot bingo winners

July 25, 1991

Bonnie Stanley, \$86; Wanda Quinney, \$86; Alice Norwood, \$43; Cecile Moyah, \$43; Lillian Krucik, \$29; Helene Pelech, \$29; Al Clement, \$29; Mabel Aulotte, \$88; Peggy McGillis, \$40; Joe Yarmuch, \$40; Crystal Night, \$40; Marion Pierce, \$80; Pat Boudreau, \$210; Mildred Molineaux, \$40; Pat Boudreau, \$40; Carol Shankowski, \$40; George Saliwonsyk, \$40; Maryann Koziicki, \$20; Barb Millholland, \$60; Norm Quinney, \$20; Lucy Smereka, \$20; Olga Shark, \$20; Barb Milholland, \$40; S. Kinjerski, \$40; Ed Hyatt, \$20; Vera Fakely, \$40; Sue Larken, \$40; Pierre Malo, \$20; Thelma Redcrow, \$20; Marg Hyatt, \$20; Joe Melnyk, \$40; Terry Davidson, \$20; Mim McCollum, \$40; Mim McCollum, \$40; Jean Russell, \$80; Walter Yaremkevich, \$80; Sherry Pelech, \$14; Dorothy Nelson, \$14; Ann Petroski, \$14; Grace Derocher, \$40; Flora Gladue, \$14; Shiela Moyah, \$14; Mary Vogel, \$28; Joe Melnyk, \$25; Harry Shankowski, \$25; Rose Bugera, \$75; Mildred Molineaux, \$75; Anita Ballas, \$160; Dawn Boudreau, \$61; Lena Stepa, \$61; Doreen Allott, \$61; Carol Logan, \$61; Fran Bochon, \$61; Lena Stepa, \$66; Walter Yaremkevich, \$22; Betty Vankowsky, \$23; Pearl Anderson, \$66; Josie Zarowny, \$66; Christine Desjarlais, \$66; Katie Boyko, \$317; Cecile Moyah, \$100.



Parks Day at Ross Lake

A young would-be birdwatcher gets tips on the use of the birdwatching Discovery Pack available at Whitney Lakes Provincial Park, from Ranger Judy May, at Parks Day, July 21.

METICULOUS NEW LISTING — 5009-56 Ave. This 15-year-old, 1076 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow features a 1 1/2 bath, 90% finished basement, 8'x12' patio and 8'x10' storage shed. The fridge, stove, drapes, curtains, washer and dryer are all included in this very clean and well kept home.



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